REBELLION ON THE SOUND. UNITED STATES STAMEN FIGHTING ON THE PHOTOIDENCE,

114 Men Sertonsty Wounded-Passengers Atucked and Instituted What the Strambout. Men and Saval Instortiles Say of H.

On Friday night 13) seamen from the United States receiving whip Wabash started from Roston under orders to the Colorado, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, They were commanded by two lieutenants and two corporals in uniform and with side arms. The seamen wors the United States regulation dress, but no ship's name was on their caps. Passengers on where they were to proceed to New York by the mambeat Provincese, say that in the Boston depot they were already botsterous and unruly, Friends handed flasks of liquor to them through the our windows, and by the time the train started they were shouting and singing, and basend the control of the officers. It is alleged that many of the men descrited at the way sta-tions before reaching Fall River. Some more descrited at Fall River, and most of those who

beyond the control of the officers. It is alleged that many of the mean described at the way states before reaching Tail River, some more described at Tail River, and most of those who went on to the Providence were intoxicated, The officers at once notified Catt. Simmons of the Providence that it would be best to give orders that no liquor should be sold to the men, and the there is not more than the most many of the seated at the dinner table at once, those were hodge. They at first gathered in this part of seeds that the dinner table at once, those who were left standing began to see and anong the baggane, and should be a continued to the seated at the dinner table at once, those who were left standing began to see any were left standing began to see any spacer, "we were tool by officers and stewards the standard of assardwars, and at last became the state of the stand. It is a form that the state of the stand to the said of the said of

and the street in a threstateroom doors, so that I could not sleep.

"In the morning, as we approached the pier, many of the seamen dropped from the hurricane dock to the lower deck, and let themselves down from there on to a canni bost, and were out of sight by the time the Providence was made fast. Other sallors quietly walked ashore over the gang plank, and deserted. The marines made no effort to prevent them. I don't hink that more than eighty remained."

J. B. Hunter, another passenger, substantistes this story. He adds that he was kept up the 3 colock by the noise; also that one gantle-

is wire, and only fedred when a revolver was intent at him.

"The men," he continues, "openly insulted be heutenants and corporates, While they were rating I saw knives frequently drawn, and six en were badly cut about the head. Drunken en were budly cut about the head. Drunken en were lying in the passesses was, so that passesses had to step over them. A lady whom I at never seen asked me to excert her through the passesses way, because she was afraid to go one among the drunken men who were lying eige. The passengers were loud in denounce the steamboat officers for not interfering. I inheat officers for not interfering. I enny attempt to preserve discipline of the marines, ers of the Providence had very little clasers of the Providence had very little in reply to these statements, which were distributed. The purser refused to say got at home the Captain could not be rest Officer Snaw asknowledged that at been trouble on board. But we had he bond, he said, and had we tried to a men we would have been obliged to our entire force, for there were over a sistenance. It was simply impossible for anything. We had to use our men to set boat on fire. "The providence of the Colorado, the owhich the men were under orders, said say." About ninteen men deserted be-

which the men were under orders, said by: "About ninsteen men deserted be-desion and here, but it was not possible marines to prevent this. There were with filled about three cars, and only tenants and two corporals. Liquor was s the nearest approach to the devia-f. Some of the men were drunk when fived here, and they are in the 'brig.' The officers and corporals who brought on the men have returned to Boston.

The Curious Story of an Alleged Assault

The following was published in a morning newspaper in this city on Friday:

A SY PERSON WHO SAW A MAN ASSAULT A course, Resolving aemileonan on Montague et., near Trimity Chors, Resolvin, N. Wedneslay, May 4. between 0 and 10. 4 M. will concer a favor by sending his name and address to E. F. Wilson, 34 Chron St., Brooklyn. The young man who was assaulted was Willam 8, Wilson, aged 19, the son of the gentleman whose name is appended to the advertisement. He is a dental student in this city, and recently has been suffering from an abscess in the car. He had already submitted to several operations, and on Wednesday morning called en Dr. Mathieson, in Clinton street, to be further treated. He was placed under the influence of chloroform, and was operated upon. Then he started for New York, without waiting for the effects of the chloroform to pass entirely sway. When he reached Montague street he was solved with faintness, and staggered gainet the iron railing surrounding Holy Tinty church. He would have failen but for his support of the railing. While he was standing they half leanung over the railing, a man as apport of the railing. While he was stand-ing there hall learning over the railing, a man hance along and roughly said "Move on." Young whisen retried that he could not as he let faint. Thereupon, he alleges, the men sezieth had by the arm and threw him across the payment. He was too weak to save himself from a fail, and he passed the curb and fell into the street. A light wagon was rapidly approach-ing and fearing that it would run over him, roung when exerted himself with all his strength to get out of the way, and in doing so his father thruse that he suffered some injury to the street. He mais his way slowly to

father thinks that he suffered some injury to a note. He make his way slowly to a note office in Fulton street, and waited there in Was strong enough to go home.

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It wis on, on learning the particulars of the said, at once determined to find out who mitted it. He obtained from witnesses a finited it. He obtained from witnesses a finite on of the man who assaulted his son, where the health of the man who assaulted his son, where the health is distributed the building at 170 Broadway, where the health his hight that he identified this lawyer as his obtained a warrant from Justice Bergen the lawyer's arrest, and that the latter and appear in court on Monday. He has sent son to the country upon a doctor's advice.

Lucetta Colomo of Drift street, Newark, bas lovers. Catana Gavadoso sought to win her by siting down his hand organ in front of her house every ning and playing his host melodies. Her other loves Automo Delmonico, who had a peanut, candy, and fruit stand hearing the sign. "No connection with Dei-montoes, New York," Regularly every other day he similaretta presents selected from his stock. She could hat decide between the lovers. Yesterday Delmonico and Gavedaco met at Park Place and Centre street. The Star carried his organ and monkey. They had an ex-tiage of anyry words, and then began to fight. The markey to k a livery part in the fray in the interest of his master. Inducation stabled day adose in the face, and the field. The wound is not service.

CHANG'S TROUBLES ON HIS TRAVELS. | VERY QUEER BOOKKEEPING. Bls Hend Wanten't Go Anywhere, and he

Chang returned yesterday from his trip into the provinces with the circus. Travel has apparently had no more effect on him than on his prototype, the obelisk, and his bland voice and dignified bearing remain unchanged. He was found sitting in a perfectly proportioned camp chair the back of which was fulls six feet from the floor, and he was dressed in the fantastic toggery he so heartily delights in. wearing diamonds and medals enough for a royal wedding.

An," said Chang, with a French shrug and a Chinese accent, "it is distressing to find things so extremely small in this world. I have had such a dreadful time! You know I have always travelled heretofore at intervals of a month or so, with plenty of preparation and by easy stages, but now I am obliged to move myself every day, or rather every night. I have a special car, but even there the roof is too low and I can't stand up straight. Once I was obliged to get for a time into an ordinary passenger car. Well, I couldn't sit down, of course, and

nsked the reporter.

'Oh, yes; he talked very fine. He didn't say much, though," much, though."
"What are you going to do when the season

"What are you going to do when the season is over, Chance?"
"Ah, I have a most magnificent idea. I will seek an introduction into New York society, and hay a mansion on the Fifth avenue. Then I will turn it from top to bottom into a Chinese palace. Everything shall be Chinese, and in the most perfect taste. I will then give Chinese mais, served by Chinese maidens and boys, to the best people of New York. I have never been married, but my brother's wide, a lovely lady with very small feet, will be the matron, while I exercise a general superintendence. It shall all be very line, and I will have only the best people at my tables."

LE DUC'S AMERICAN-GROWN TEAS.

Tea Tasiers and Importers Trying Them, and Boubtful About their Value.

Commissioner of Agriculture Le Duc gave a small and select tea party to a dozen eminent tea tasters yesterday in the private office of A.

A. Low & Brothers, 31 Burling slip. Nothing but to a was served, but there were guests. Ever since he has been a Commissioner of Agriculture, Gen. Le Duc has been realously distributing to a plants from China to be grown in different parts of this country, and last year the first results of his labors, about sixty pounds of tea stableyes, were gathered at the Georgia tea stableyes, were gathered at the Georgia tea stableyes. leaves, were gathered at the Georgia tea station. The quality of the tea encouraged Le Due, and thousands of plants brought through his tenevolent influence from the Flowery Kngdom have been set out in the gardens of the South.

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The nineteen samples shown resterday were test grown on the farm of H. Jackson at McIntosh, Georgia. The original plants were of the Assan varieties, and were brought here by Mr. Jackson, who was a tea grower in India for sixteen years. Dainty doses of the test were carefully measured in delicate balance scales, and then put in the cups which stood in circles around the edges of two large revolving tables. Beiling water was poured into each cup, and the tea tasters sat down to taste.

Among the brokers and importers of teas present were Charles Beebe, R. G. Cary, Seth Low, L. Huessel, H. B. Watson, Messrs, Busk & Jevons, T. T. Barr, J. C. Jennings, and Mr. McGregor, who represented a Japaneso tea house in this city. After sipping around a circle of cups the gentlemen smacked their lips critically, looking meantime at the ceiling, and proceeded to discuss the teas. Commissioner

critically, looking meantime at the celling, and proceeded to discuss the teas. Commissioner Le Duc had also prepared some imported teas for purposes of comparison. The verdict of the expert tasters was favorable to those grown in the United States. The India or Assam teas are but little known here. They have strength and body like the English breakfast tea, and taste regarding them varygreatly. In England they are much used to mix with other teas of lighter body.

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Commissioner Le Due was asked how he himself regarded the results of his experiments.

"They are as good as the imported teas," he answered, and added, "and they have greated haver. There are no better teas, for India teas, in the market. These gentlemen will tell you

in the market. These gentlemen will tell you so."

"I have been offered the same price by the cargo here, and in London, too, that the best India teas fetch." Gen. Le Duc added that he was experimenting now with special reference to the best districts for tea growing.

Mr. R. G. Cary, said Le Duc's experiments had been with a kind of tea for which there was but little demand in this country. But about 2.500 chests of India tea come here yearly out of a total importation of 80,000,000 chests of ten. Owing, portains, to the manner of preparing the American teas, Mr. Cary thought they were inferior in flavor to the imported samples. "To be of practical importance here, said Mr. Cary." Commissioner Le Duc's experiments must be with Japan teas, such as are sold here; and I understand that his next tests are to be with such teas."

Commissioner Le Duc says that his teas cost from 16 to 20 cents a pound to produce, and Mr. Seth Low said he was afraid the excess in the cost of field labor in this country over its cost in China would almost if not quite offset the cost of bringing teas from China, Commissioner Le Duc says, however, that he hopes, by the infroduction of machinery that the work of rolling and curing teas, materially to reduce the cost.

the cost.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7. - Leonard Fietcher, who is a walking encyclopmdia of circus law, argued to day before Judges Ludlow and Finietter his motion to discharge Barnum, Bailey & Hutchinson on cam bail-that is, on their own recognizance membered that they were held in \$3,000 bail each on a barge of like ling adam Forepaugh. Mr. Fletcher make a number of legal nothing to show that Forepaugh's aim membered that they were held in \$0.000 tall each on a charge of libe ling Adam Forepaugh. Mr. Fletcher usaic a number of legal points to show that Forepaugh's amd davit was vague and uncertain. He said the Forepaugh people had "come it" on Barnum in a way to be despised. They got free passes from Barnum on and gave them to the deputy sheriff who went into the show and arrested him and his friends. The four decided in favor of Mr. Fletcher's motten, and released the detendance on their own recognizance.

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DOCK DEPARTMENT FIGURES MADE TO COVER BURNHAM'S LOSSES,

Blind Entries to Keep Implayers in Ignorance-Wr. Barrow's Explanation-Commis-sioner Dimock Fired of the Cares of t Mee. The sub-committee of the Assembly Committee on Commerce met yesterday at the office

of the Dock Commissioners, Mr. John W. Barrow, public accountant and City Examiner, took the stand and said that he desired to correct some errors which he before being summoned before the committee, he had received private news of a distressing character, and this had affected his mind. He then had no recollection of the erased and blind entries in the cash book. They were a blank to his mind, and it was not until a day or two afterward that his recollection in regard to them returned. This was caused by his seeing certain entries in the Dock Department journal, to which he had paid much more attention than to the cash book. On Tuesday last, W. M. Whitney, chief clerk of the department had called on him and asked him if he did not remember certain entries in the journal. The next day Whitney brought copies of these entries to his office in the Equitable Building. These at once recalled to his mind the original entries, and also the raised and blind en-

tries in the cash book.

Mr. Barrow here took the cash book, and on page 13, under date of Sept. 26, 1878, and in the same line with the blind entry of \$13.546, and under the head of "ledger follo," were the numbers 284, 285. He then turned to the ledger, and on those pages showed where Messrs. Westervelt and Vanderpoel were crad-ited with paying the full amount of the first

ledger, and on those pages showed where Messrs. Westervelt and Vanderpoel were cradited with paying the full amount of the first defaleation.

In answer to questions of Chairman Williams, Mr. Barrow said that the journal is written up from the cash book, and not the cash book from the journal, as seamed to have been done in the present case. Mr. Barrow also said that he no longer considered the blind entry a false entry, as it should properly be taken in connection with the journal.

Chairman Williams called Mr. Barrow's attention to the fact that the ink of the figuress 284, 285 were paler than the blind entry, and Mr. Barrow said it was evident they had been written at a different time.

Mr. Barrow said he had lost the rough memorandum which he had made while investigating the Dock Department in 1878. He had preserved the rough memorandums of every other examination except that one, and that he had preserved the rough memorandum to except that one, and that he had probably accidentally burned. The blind entry was made to conceal the defaleation from the clerks in the sequentment, as Commissioner Dimock had said he considered it of great importance not to have it generally known.

Mr. Barrow said he had laken the explanation of Mr. Dimock and Mr. Whitney as to the entries in the journal and cash book, and had made no further examination to prove their correctness. He had received a written communication from Mayor Grace on Thursday to overhant the books of the department, and was about to do so with his associate examiner. Mr. Sherman. The ledgers, he said, gave no explanation why the additional defaleation of \$23,000 should be debited to the Corporation Counsel for collection, nor did it say of whom it was to be collected. From the reading of the entries regarding it, he should say it was to be collected. From the reading of the entries regarding it, he should say it was to be collected of the department freasurers under the output of the books aften he had a written statement explanance the bind entries, but

ways refused to consider the question of a c inuance beyond the expiration of my term.

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

Bakers, Coopers, and Men in Other Trades Trying to Improve Their Condition The union of English-speaking bakers held a

large meeting last night in Wendell's Rooms, West Forty-lourth street, to strengthen their organization in that part of the city. They added many members. The men work from twelve to seventeen hours in the twenty-fou and generally board with the bosses, for which i week is deducted from their wages of \$10 a week is deduced from their waters of \$10. They desire a uniform time of twelve hours, and \$12 a week with the privilege of bearding where they piezes, but do not yet feel strong entings to strake for their demands. It was said that Furcell & Co. Ind advanced wages on Monday \$5, making a present average among the men of \$16. Allowings were made to the splendid victory of the German bakers over their bases during the week, and energetic work was arged. Mr. terrett said that the nature of a bakers work was such that it should command \$30 a week. The union will open another branch at Third avenue and Thirlich street in two weeks. Sourneymen Bakers committee at Irving Half received several more airpirations from bases in the time of their new yesterday, and there are very few left. The bases' employment committee at Beethoven Hall supplied about hair a dozen bands to callers. Their room was employ much of the time.

German coopers met last night at East Side Hall, in East First, said is street, and formed a union for mutual protection. It was decided to seed a printed circuitar to every heaver, protesting against the use of kergs coopered in Circuitatt.

The house smiths last might decided to consolidate with the Amelianmand Trailes Union. her desire a uniform time of twelve hou the Amalgamated Trades Union.
Rudolph Pittoni, presided over a meeting of the Meer-scham and Amber Workers' Association last hight at SIG Bart Sixth street. This association has been organized but three months, and how numbers about fifty men, out of the eighty our mornier in this city. The employing painters of Brooklyn are to confer with their fewirely men on Monder evening about an increase of wages that has been demanded.

Trotting at Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-At the National Fair Frounds to-day the unfinished paging race of Thursday was concluded. Two heats were finished on Thursday. and the third heat was to-day won by Matue Hunter Time, 2.215. Toe fourth heat and race was won by Mattie Hinner, with the other horses in the same positions as in the previous heat. Time, 2.245. The trotting race of the 2.24 class, in which say heats were trotted on Thursday without result, two being dead heats, was also finabled to-day. The seventh beat was wen by Jersey Boy, Silverion second, Voltaire third. Time, 2.230, Jersey Boy took the eighth heat and race, with Silverion second and Voltaire third. Time, 2.214.

Lexington Races.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 7.—The spring races opened today with fair weather and a good attendance. The track was heavy. First race, mile dash, was wen by Harry Gow. Charisma second, and Lavacca third Time, 1.514. Second race, the Photoix Hall Stakes, one and one-quarter miles. Was won by Sigo, Read Oracond, and Getaway third. Time, 2.16), The third race—the Filly Stakes—was a hall-mile dash for two-year closs. Remyineds won, with Manile O. second, and Megibben 2 filly third. Time, 5.24. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 7.-The spring races

Shooting Into a Ratiroad Train LANCASTER, O., May 7 .- A party of citizens

Mary Anderson and Dr. Griffin. Miss Mary Anderson says that she has not

charged her stepfather and manager. Dr. Hamilton Grit

PENNILERS CONTRACTORS.

The Trial of Irresponsible Men Concerned in the Star Route Business. PHILADELPHIA, May 7 .- The men taken

Into gustody yesterday, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government in Star route contracts, were given a hearing to-day before United States Commissioner Smith. They were Joseph Funk, Joseph Biackman, and Willlam B. Cason. Just before the hearing, Joseph B. Black, for whose arrest a warrant had been issued, gave himself up. Black is an extensive general contractor, and it is claimed by the Government that he is the principal in the Star route contracts complained of. The routes are between Port Griffin and Port Elliott, Texas, from Oct. 1, 1879, to June 30, 1882, between Brackettsville and Fort Stockton, Texas, and between Fort Elliott and Wichita Falls, Texas, Oct. 1, 1879, to June 20, 1882. The contracts were bid for and allotted, the first to Funk for \$1,690, and the second and third to Blackman for \$1.850 and \$1,690 a year. Funk gave a bond for \$1.850 and \$2,690 a year. Funk gave a bond for \$1.800, and \$2,500, Blackman gave two bonds for \$3,500 and \$4,690, and \$1.90 and \$2,500 and \$4,690, and \$1.90 and \$2,500 and \$4,690, and \$1.90 and \$2,500 and \$4,690,

Blackman gave two bonds for \$3.500 and \$4.500, and \$C^- on again became security in each cass for \$24.0.

Funk is the brother-in-law of Black, who is believed to be behind the contracts, and Blackman is his coachman. Cason is not worth a cent, and Blackman and Funk are straw blidders. The contracts were never performed, and the Government claims they conspired not to do the work they contracted to do in order that members of the Bing, the next lowest bidders, should get the contracts. The next bids were several thousand dollars higher, and the contracts were relet at these figures.

Funk, Blackman, Black, and Cason are now charged with conspiracy to defraud. Black was formerly associated with Congressman Harmer of this city in the coal business. At the hearing to-day, Postal Agent Burrett testified: "I had an interview first with Mr. Black at his office, on South Third street, some time in the latter part of December or early in January of this year. I asked him if he could tell me where I could find Mr. Blackman, Cason, or Arbuckle. He said he could not. I told him I had learned that he had caused the bonds of Mr. Blackman to be certified. He said that he had, but I need not give myself and uneasiness, as he and Mr. Harmer would be in Washington next week and settle the matter." This testimony would seem to indicate that Congressman Harmer knew something concerning the worthless contracts.

Considerable testimony was heard regarding

less contracts.

Considerable testimony was heard regarding the Irresponsibility of the bidders, and they were all held in \$5.000 bends for turber appearance on Monday, Congressman Harmer te-night denied all knowledge of the transactions, and thought that Black also was innocent.

The Mayor Invites Democratic Factions to Send Him their Choice for Offices.

Mayor Grace will nominate to the Board of Alderman on Tuesday next his camindates for the offices of City Chamberlain, Commissioner of Jurors, Police Commissioner, Fire Commissioner, Park Commissioner, Tax Commissioner, Dock Commissioner, Health Commissioner, and Commissioner of Charlines and Correction. The Mayor has signified his intention to divide the places between the Tammany and auti-Tammany organizations. It is understood, however, that he purposes to make his It is understood, however, that he purposes to make his selections from those organizations as they were constituted at the time of his election. With the view of tearing their wishes he assest the farmman organization and the New York County Bemocracy, which has recently been organized by the Committee or One Handred, to soften to him the ambes of twelve men from whom he night choose his nominees. It is formance organization which has been somewhere the second property of the County of the County of the County of the Principle of the Second Principle of the New York County Despite the West and the Second Only of the County of the West County Democracy and milited twelve names presently. Among them were charles H. Marshall, Pack County Second Whitam M. Oliffe, lingh H. Moore, Thomas Cosingan, John R. Voorhis, and James L. Morrisen.

Eask-nation John For, and Sherriff Bowe, who were mubers of the Irving Hall party in Newentherland, and are now talking of making a new organization under that name, have recommended to the Navor Heavy of the Principles of the Navor Heavy of the Navor Heavy of the Principles to the Navor Heavy of the Principles of of th name, have recommended to the Mayor Henry H. Porter and ex-Aiderman Nicholas Haught he.

A VOYAGE INTERREPTED.

Firemen on a Savannah Steamship on Strike

The steamship City of Augusta, Capt. Nicherson, communier, started from her pier, near the foot of Spring atreet, about noon yesterday on her voyage to saxsunat. The vesselis a new and substantial ship of about 2,000 tons burden, with all the molern improveabout 2,000 tons burden, with all the modern improvements. She proceeded down the harbor at a good rate of speed, and every one supposed the voyage to be fairly begun, when, on the vessel's reaching Sandy Hook, the cight firmen mounted from the furnaces to the deck, and declared that they would not were with the soni passers as the latter did not believe to the association or trans-timon which exists among the engineers and their assistants on ocean steamathys.

In vain Capt. Nickerson exposinisted and threatened The men remained from in their determination. Having no resource the Captain fluidy turned the City of Augusta around and steamed back.

Off Redice's Island, at about 5 P.M., he cast anchor and displayed the shop's flag in the ranging as a size, that off hedlor's Island, at about 5 F. M. he cast and displayed the siny's flag in the rigging as a sign; wanted a hoat or tog to go in shore. The ting the swored the signal just as the revenue curier Wash, i. Capt Philips, who had noticed the City of Augustura, exam along side to discover what the matter verne the Federal boat, Carl Nickersen hoped to mit authority to for ee the recalitant frames in authority to so ce the recalcitrant firemen to uty, but he was told toat, as the firemen no articles, the Government vessel had no righ re, and that they could refuse to work or no the man time street of the control o

DE BEAUPLAN'S UNPAID SINGERS. A Subscription in the French Colony for the Rellef of the Destitute.

Of the 120 members of the De Beauplan French opera company, one-half have returned to New Orleans, where they have friends. The others are still n this city and waiting a chance to get away. Abo ally suffered from hunger, not knowing that the Societ de la Riendstaarce, which has assisted a number of their would have be evided that had application been used to be suffered by the suffered by the suffered was subscription, which, by the summer amounted to \$677. Of this the Societé de la Riendstance contributed \$200, the Gouver, \$50, the Franch seam sing commany \$500, Mr. De Beham, \$500, Leon Rheim \$500, Elie Charlier, \$220, and Lazare Forces, \$50. This money will be useful or relieving immediate distress, and in sending the destitute singers back to France or New Orleans, as they may deser. About \$1.500 in all with needed, and it is probable that a benefit convert will be given for the toud in the Metropolant convert Hall, aon mucht this week. It is generally believed that Mos Ambre and M. Tourne are in Chanda. M. De Reaupia still keeps himself secluded.

Breaking her Aged Mother's Arms. Mrs. Sarah Henderson, aged 72, was assaulted yesterday afternoon at 71 Clifton place, Brooklyn, by her married daughter, Sarah Galvin. The latter re-turned home intoxicated, and, being reproved by her urned home intractated, and, being reproved by her mother, she saized a washboard and struck her mother several blows on the head and arms, inflicting two severe seeing wounds and breaking both her arms. The aged woman remained at the house till 7 e-clock. Then she started out to seek nestical aid. She was found in an absaulted condition in St. James place by Policeosan Perrine, who book her to the Myrife aremie station, whence she was removed to the tumberland Siyest Roapial. Her daughter was arrested and held on a charge of clonious assault.

Bob Ingersoll Refused the Academy.

There are a number of young atheists in ooklyn who are anxious to have a feeture from Rober gersoli some Sunday night this month, and they ap Ingersoil some Sanday night this month, and they applied for the Academy of Music. Acting under instructions from the Beard of Di ecturs, the agent refused them the use of the Academy for an inditel becture. The years men are now trying to secure the Brooklyn Park Dicare. A director of the Academy said yesterday that the huilding was refused to Ingersoil because of a rule adopted some time ago not to period the Academy is not adopted some time ago not to period the Academy to be used of Sanday mights by any one but an ordinated minister. The rule would be enforced against any other public speaker.

Montreal's Cemetery Controversy.

MONTREAL, May 7 .- To-day the Mount Royal MONTERAL, May 7.—To day the ground layer cemetery Company caused the words "By an Irish Catholic mab" to be erased from the inscription on the Hackett monument. The Grangemen declare that they will take level proceedings. Joseph Doutre, Queen's Commel, who defended the Grangemen in their case against Mayor Beaulry, says that the cemelery com-pany, in ordering the grassite of the change, were acting strictly within their rowers, and would be sasslaned in their action by any court in the province

Beath of George W. Field,

JAMESTOWN, May 7 .- George W. Field, Superdamentown, 2417, "George W. Field, Super-intendent of the Third Arenne Railroad of New York, died at the residence of his son-in law, Dr. J. H. Thurs-ten, in Jamestown, at 8.40 o'clock this morning, of e-largement of the son at the son of the son of the law of the son of the son of the son of the law of the son of the son of the son of the law of the son of the son of the son of the law of the son of the son of the son of the law of the son of the son of the son of the law of the son of the son of the son of the law of the son of the son of the son of the son of the law of the son of the son of the son of the son of the law of the son of the son of the son of the son of the law of the son of the son of the son of the son of the law of the son of the law of the son of the law of the son of

Garrick M. Olmstead's Beath.

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YALE DEFEATS PRINCETON.

A GAME OF BANK BALL CLOSELY CON-TESTED BY COLLIGE NINES.

Victory Gained by the Close Searc of 6 to 5-Yale's Men Credited with Superlor Dis-cipline-Other Games Here and Elsewhere, New Haves, May 7 .- Yalo met her most formidable rival in the college arona at Hamilon Park this afternoon, and, after a game which kept the interest of every one on the ground at very high pressure, won by the close score of 6 to 5. The Princeton nine came to New Bayen on Friday in perfect trim and very confidence and were encouraged on the field by the cheers of perhaps twenty-five friends from their own college. The Yale nine were also in good condition, in their last two games having done some very fine work, Though Yale was the favorite, many, knowing the fortunes of base ball, anticipated a close struggle, and they were right in their surmise, The weather was closely watched by college men all the morning, and when at last the aun got the best of the clouds there was a general outpouring from the college toward Hamilton Park. Perhaps 1,200 persons had gathered

Park. Perhaps 1,200 persons had gathered their when the Yale nine walked into the field their when the Yale nine walked into the field at 2%, the Princeton men having zone out an hour before. A line of carriages stretched well out on both sides of the field, many of them decked with the blue and filled with laddes.

The game was called at 2:37, with M. Wilber of Troy, who served so acceptably last year, as umpire and with Yale at the bat. Hutchinson led off with a base bit, Learb reached first and Hutchinson third on a fumble by Loney at second. Walden got first on balls. Allen sawed the air three times, but the catcher dropped at the third strake, and after touching the mate to put out Hutchinson, threw wild to Gardner, and Lamband Walden scored. Gardner then flow out to Duffield, who made a fine one-band catch, and Camp died at first by short-stop assistance, Allen being left on third, and two runs scored.

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For Princeton, Suffield, a hard hitter, raised the hopes of Yale by striking out, but Camp dropped Wadeigh's short ify, and kafferty got first on called balls. McCane struck out, but Schenck made a clean hit and sent Wadeigh and Rafferty to the plate. Loney gave Watson a hot foul tip which Watson heid, leaving Schenck on third, Score, 2 to 2.

In the second innings Yale failed to score, but Princeton by good batting got three runs. The heart of the Yale men sank, the score standing five to two against them.

In the third inning Yale made one run and Princeton went out in regular order. There was no notable play. The fourth faning proved the decisive one, Hopkins struck out; Watson got first on Harlan's error, but was touched out by Loney on Radger's force out. Now a ratting hit by Hutchinson put men on second and third, and Lamb stopped to the plate with the intention of bringing them in, and he did it by a spleadid two-base drive over the left-fielder's head. The ball being thrown to Schenck, he leid, and Lamb came bome with what proved to be the winning rue, while Schenck was chasing the leather. Wasien ended the inning by a fly to right. Though Suffield made a hit and got second, he was thrown out in trying to stead third, and Hutchinson and Hopkins disposed of Archer and Wadeigh.

Now the crowd were jubilant, and Yale stock was away up again. In the remaining innings the batting on both sides was weak, and the fielding of Princeton poor. The finest play of the game was in the sixth inning, when Hutchinson got under a sure hit by Duffield back of short stop, held it, and completed the work of throwing the ball back to his base. Lumb, the Fale pitcher, gave out in the eight hining, and Camp was called in. He did creditably. When men were on bases the Yales played like veterans, and this colless of the game were the Princetons as well disciplined? they would have wo

An Easy Victory for the Metropolitans-The

The Metropolitan and New York base ball date played the first of their Eastern championship natches together yesterday, at the Pologrounds, before a large crowd of spectators, the Metropolitans winning

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Base hits—Metropolitan, 10, New York, 5.

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The Harvard University mile won the second game of its champonish: series vesterday by defeating the Dartmuttle at Hanover by 13 to 11. It had previously defeated the Amberst nime. On Monday it will play the Brown University nime, a d on Saturday meet the Vale unite at Buston. me at Boston. John O Roneke has given up base ball, and has gone to

John O'Rourke and grey the Connectiont Kallroad, stehing baseage on the Connectiont Kallroad. Brasiley, Detroit's gifeber, is sick in heavital. Thomas Ryan of Fall River and W. W. Taylor of Chicago have been appeared League ungires. In four games between the Beston and Providence Jubs each club has been besten twice on its own grounds. The St. George Club will open play for the season at its field at Hobokon on Wednesday George Giles, the vet-eran professional, has been reergaged for the eighth season of his service with the clob.

The Manhaitan, Brooklyn, and Appleton clubs were out at practice yesterday on their fields at Prospect Park The Hoston Cinb will start on its Western tour on Mon lay, playing in nuffalo on the loth, 11th, and 12th, and in Cleveland on the 14th, 17th, and 18th.

Mother and Daughter Shot.

CHICAGO, May 7 .- A Times despatch from anta Fe says: "On Monday last, at Thacker's Ranci fteen miles from Fort Wingate. Mrs. Thacker was four fifteen miles from Fort Wangate, Mrs. Thacker was foun dead, with a pistol builet through her head. Josep Hincker, her husband, was arrested and placed in the large term of the miles of the property of the miles of the pistol with the property of the miles of the pistol with the property of the miles of the pistol with white Thacker, as the pistol with white Thacker, the pistol with white Thacker is supposed to have shot her mother. As Trainer and the pistol with white Thacker is supposed to have shot her mother. As Trainer and indicting a wound from which she died in a few hours of the pistol with white the pistol with the pistol with white the pistol with the

Cashler Hedden Convicted,

TRUNTON May 7.-The trial of James A Hedden, cashier of the broken First National Bank Newark, was concluded to day. The arguments we made by Diviriet Attorney Keashey for the Government of Seep Rebeam for the decembant Judge Nixon divered a brate charge. The Jary after about six home believation, made a verded of golly of missipolying thinks of the bank, but not of embezdement. The lary continues of the bank but not of embezdement. The british attorney arranged Hedden on a new indictine for embezdement of \$16,144 in paying a check for how, sheef Parker, receiver of the New Jersey Marmal I

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

There are thirty cases of small pox in Adams, Mass. Mr. Hugo Fritsels and his bride left Ningara Falla yes The Duke of Sutherland and party were shown about insungesterday by a commutater. Since last November there have been 300 cases of inhiberia in Arichat, C. B., eighty of Whic's were fatal The survey raon the Muskegee and Fort smith branch f the Missouri Knilrood have been driven off by the herokee Indiana Cherokes Indians.

John Hesse, a prominent mine operator of Scranton, and one of the ploneers of the Larsanwana coaltegun, died in that city yesterday, aged 60 years.

Daniel Corey, a farmer of Oyster Bay, while trimming trees in his orchard, yesterday Attention fell from the tip of an apple fees and softend that trusties.

The Bay of Quinte Yacht Citis of Cannals have decided on behalf of that Catchert of Coloury to challenge the New York Yacht Citis of the District the America City, to complete therefor in September 1981.

Mrs. Charles Namy of Canton, 9., died en Friday night rom a midstyke in Liking medicine. Morphine powders last been presented by her twice a day, and optim pilis very three hours. She reversed the order with a fatal smill. Ble had been married but two weeks. result. She had been married but two weeks. The strike of the Pennsylvanis Coul Courany's leaders at Hawley, Pa. which began hast Mooday is ended. The bodiers cleananded #12 for ten and a had lour's work, and 12 cents an bour for eatra work. The company effered them #100 for closes hours' work, and 13 cents an hour for extra work, which terms the men sorejud. GARFIELD AND CONKLING.

The Latest Rumors in Washington Meintly to the Robertson Fight.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Nothing new has transpired to-day in the Garffeld-Conkling Conkiling has been closeted with his friends all day, but they are all as silent as a tombatone and just about as gloomy. It is now believed that the President will send in no new nominations until the Robertson case is disposed of, for he would play all his trump cards If he should send in other names, and there-fore have far less influence with the Republican Senators. The Administration Senators are now, it is said, considering the propriety of having another caucus called by next Wednesday, if the nomination of Robertson is not reday, if the nomination of Hobertson is not re-ported rom the Commerce Committee before that time, and then an attempt will be made to procure a reconsideration of the action of the recent caucus. One report has it that the Re-publican cancin will be called for Monday. The business will be to consider the presentation-tion, and it is declared that Senmore Hawley, Hale. Burnside, and others who sustain the President will make the issue direct with Sena-

President will make the (saue direct with Sena-tor Conkling in the caucus.

Mr. Conkling is reported to have spoken of the Postmaster-General yesterday as "that man James."

Conkling has also complained that Dawes and other Republican Senators made haste to desert him as soon as they discovered that to stick by him was to lose Federal patrongs. He made appeals to Democratic Sonators vester-day for help, and during different conversa-tions spoke reproachfully of Republicans who had volunteered their support, but who desert-ed him at the first fire.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

The Monetary Conference. Pants, May 7 .- At the Manetary Conference

today M. Cermuschi, French delegate, and Mr. Dana Horton, United States cologate, proposed that the repre-sentatives at the Conference should furnith statistics of the gold and silver colored in their respective countries. The proposal was adopted. Mynhoor Pierson, a representative of Holland, made a striking speech in tayor of bi-M. Firmez, the Belgian delegate, replied, urging the as Frederic the Bestan documents of the results the maintenance of the same que, N. Firmer having in simulated that the State which has a lorced paper currency favored to imputation as a means of extricating themselves by the adoption of a depreciated white metal, Sighter Seismit Bods, Italian delegate, recipied that Riely in sending delegates, had noted as delays astroke of histories has not yellow the favored for the self-control of the present moment only, but the intuite of a well-organized international currency, accepted by all the States. The hext stitus of the Concentration will take place on Tuesday next. The delegates will visit President Greyy and the Bank of France on Sounday next.

LONDON, May 7 .- This evening's Globe says "The statement in this morning's Secondard that the Con-servative peers will meet on Monday to rathy the selecservative peers will meet on Monday to ratify the selec-tion of Lord Salisbury for the leadership which they have already made is premature and misleading. That arrandoment may nossibly be accepted, but as It is the ver-iner the Scondord has been supporting through thick and U in, we may be excused for suggesting that the wijet is father to the thought. The question of who shall lead the party is not now in issue. The question of who shall lead in the House of Lords will be decided at Mon-day's solveding. Using that, meeting noisely is authorized to the property of the subject. The property of the subject of the

Mr. Froude's Hidden Reasons. LONDON, May 7 .- Mr. Carlyle's niece write to the Times, in reply to a letter of Mr James Anthony Fronds, relative to the publication of Mr. Carlyle's Fronde, relative to the publication of Mr. Carlyle's Reminiscences. She says Mr. Fronde's reference to hidden reasons for his section have a wakened a curiouty which he can now hardly relace to sausiv. Her letter consciudes as follows: "H. Mr. Fronde with but surrender the papers now to be examined and decided upon by three trients of Nr. tarrijes it would be in accordance with his obvious intellion as expressed in his will, and would be jorfully accepted by every member of the Carligle family."

Paris, May 7.—Mr. Kennedy, who has been here to discuss, on behalf of England, a new French tariffand treaty of commerce, has returned to London after a series of conferences with high officials. Negotia

siler a series of conferences with high officials. Negotia-tions will be resumed in London. After the promutes-tain of the new tariff, to-morrow all, the treaties of com-merce will be denounced on the same day. The present tariff will not be in force after the Sile of November next Several povertine that have given notice of their into nion to send deegates to negotiate new commercial peakes. Pillage and Massacre in Turkey. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 7.-Despatches received here from Damascus state that Fezi Pasha sur-rounds the Druses, in the Bauran district, and demands

from them an indemnity of £40,000 for the piliage of Tarkish villages and the massacre of inhabitants. The Porte fears they will effects mann with the Drines of Lobanon. Some Arab Bruses enternal and piliaged Mecca, which is cut off from postal communication. A caravan of Musaulman pigrims from India was also piliaged.

Mr. Gladstone's Illares.

LONDON, May 7 .- Dr. Andrew Clarke visited met been well for some time, and that application to business brought on an indisposition, from which, however, he is now convalescent. It is necessary, he says, that Mr. Ghadstone should have rest in the county. Mr. it advisors will teday to be Lord Rosebery's house at Epson to remain until Monday.

An Unpopular Bill Rejected.

BEILLIN, May 7 .- On the second reading of the overnment bill to increase various existing taxes, the Reichstag to-day unanimously rejected the first clause this throwing out the bill. The bill was very unpopular, The Prussian Minister of Agriculture, Lictus, voted spainst 11, and Count Von Moliko walked out before the vote was taken,

Peasants' Rents Reduced.

Sr. Petersburg, May 7.-A ukase will be pub ished to-day or to-increw lessening the rent to which peasants are hable for lands from 30 to 65 per centum. This will apply to the thirteen burders overtiments. There will be ther measures of anotheration for the south. The expectations of a constitution are probably climerical.

Heles to a Great Fortune. LONDON, May 7 .- A despatch from Bolton Lancashire, says: "A family named Seddon have had a wimifall of property valued at \$4,000,000, which had been in Chancery since 1857. The property was bequesthed to John Seddon, who died in a workhouse. His heirs inherit this vast (ortune."

Maltreating an American Missionary. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 7.-Intelligence has been received here that a party of eight Circassians have attacked Mr. Pears, an American missionary, and mal treated his escort Consultateneral Heap has complained to the Ports.

Cable Notes.

The schooner William Barents sailed on her fourth voyage of Arctic exploration from Amsterdam yesterday. She is expected to return before the winter.

The Prince of Wales and the Prince and Princess Wiltiam of Prussia are in Vienna to attend the marriage of Prince Budolph and the Princess Stephanic.

The Grand Duke Nicholas, son of the Grand Duke Constantine and cousin of the present Vizar, has been sent to the fortress of Dunaburg for an indefinite period. The Almiraity Court have awarded the Anchorlis teamer Columbia the sum of £4500 selvage for town nto Fayar some time since the disabled Cunard in teamer Hatavia. Of this sum £1000 goes to the owner of the Columbia, £650 to her Captain, and the remainded of the court of the columbia.

NEW JERSEY.

Abraham Parsonette of Caldwell died on Friday, apoil years. He spent all his life in Caldwell. His father yed to be 94 and his sister is: A worm resembling the army worm has made its ap-curance at Heliywood in great numbers. It is dark frown and varies in length from one to three inches. It earloys vegetation. Mrs. John Bugher of Jersey City lost her husband at the hattle of Winchester. Her son, then about 13 years old, disappeared a vera afterward. She has just hear from her son, who in orms her that he owes a large tarm in Missemri and is wealthy, and sass her to come and diare his home.

BROOKLYN

"The Sons of Rest of Lemon Hill, who never worked and never will," is the name of an association which will have a plenic in June.

Tax Collector James Tanner, the legless war veteran has joined the temperance ranks, and will address of meeting to the Wavenley Theatre this afternoon. Mayor Howell, has prepared a sets of the Common council resolution directing constates to set as officer faire Jectices courts, and appropriating money to pay heir salaries. their salaries.

The body of a drawmal man about 50 years old, was yesterday tound near thiney latend. A membership card of the drawer institute in one of the packets, love the name of Louis M Detairs, a draw kingled by the sain name was also found.

Daniel F. Met ollough, the young student who has been missing from the home of his rather, James Mittollough.

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The New York Polo Club has received bermission from
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Justice Prait, resterday apprinted James Dernarest Receiver of the Authors' Publishing Company, and or-action of the Authors' Publishing Company, and or-ment obtained by John Oaker and E. B. Barmon for \$7.50 for professional services. The company gublished Super-tuted the Kiddle's book on Spiritualism and other books.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

A Murderons Assault with a Cart Rung-The Sudden Attack to which Dr. Shine was Almost a Witness-A Serious Wound. As Dr. William L. Shine was walking through West arrest represent, at noon, he noticed a crowd of man gathered in front of houses Nos. 17 and 18. There was apparently no disagreement among them. When only ten or differn feet from them a man loadly called the Doctor to stop. He returned, and found Thomas Bines of 22 Greenwich street lying on the payement, unconscious, with a severe wound back of the right ear. Hines was removed to his home, where the Doctor pro-nounced him in a very critical condition, suffering from concussion and compression of the brain. He had not re-

overed consciousness last night.
It was ascertained that he had been struck by Jere-It was ascertained that he had been struck by Jere-mish Crowley of 31 Washington street with a cart cing. Mrs. Himes said that her husband had a quarrel with Crowley on Thursday might, and this caused Crowley to in a wint for tim.

(Trowley was arrested just as he had packed up all his thines presentably to running away. At the New street station he admitted having fit Himes, but said Himes as-saulted him first. He h d two blackened eyes, but it was not learned how or when he received them.

A Saturday Half Hollday for Machinists.

The Amalgamated Society of Engineers and Machinists has branches all over the world, headquar-ters in Lemion, and claims to have about 45,000 members. Some time age members of the society in England made an effection a Saturday half holiday. They pro-posed quitting work at moon on Saturdays, instead of at 5 o'clock. The beases yielded, and it is said that they got ust as much work from their men as they did before, just as much work from their men as they did before. The New York and Brooklyn branches of the minn recently sent out circulars to fest the opinion of the members of the union to this country and Ganada upon the advisability of a similar movement here. The answers lavor the plan especially as the society has not saked for an advance of wages, which now average about \$2.75 a itse. No strike is proposed, for the men say that the losses perty venerally will undoubtedly yield to the reguest. At a sort of advisory council of trailes dutous at \$2.55 at the veneral well undoubtedly yield to the reguest. At a sort of advisory council of trailes dutous at \$2.55 at the veneral well undoubtedly yield to the reguest. At a sort of advisory council of trailes dutous a \$2.55 at the veneral well as a society, and it was unanimously agreed that a mass meeting in furtherance of the movement ought to be held. A committee was anomated to make the arrangements. It was stated that the largest firm of manufacturing unclining and chings in this city gave almost an express

The contest over the delegates elected to the Kings County Republican General Committee from the Fourth Ward of Brooklyn has not yet been settled. The certificate of election was given to M. J. Bady, J. J. Gor-man, and G. W. Smith, while E. M. Smith, Remsen Dikeman, and Assessor B. B. Hopkins insist that they reman, and Assessor B. B. Hopkins insist that they received a majority of the votes cast, and that they were fraudulently kept out of office because one of the delegates who obtained the certificate of election stuffed a number of builton into box. When Assessor Hookins charged Mr. J. J. German with this act, at a meeting on Frisky intib. German detted it, and accused. Hopkins of the first of t

Work in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

A week ago THE SUN called attention to the ning to take an interest in the affairs at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, so as to secure some of the mavy work for this station. Orders have been given by the Navy Department that when the Brooklyn is flosted out of dry dook, early this week, the torpeds boat Alarm be put in for repairs. The Innersec, the flainling of the North Atlantic squairon, has been ordered to New York from Hampton Boads to receive extensive repairs. The firstillan friente of war financhara is still at the navy and, undergoing repairs. The officers of the navy yard say that she was the diricest war vessel they ever saw when she arrived. It was found that she had been streatly strained in her trip from Barbadoes. Her tows were weakened, and heavy from strain had to be put over the stem, and her decks required extensive caulking. She is built of Brazilian wood, which is said to be poor material for ship building.

What was Learned from a Lunatic. Willie Mecks, the eight-year-old boy who has

been missing since March 25 from the residence of Thomas Meeks of 299 Gold street, Brooklyn, has been traced by the police to a home in the West, where he traced by the police to a home in the West, where he was taken by some person interested in him, and who wished be either have definitely ascertained that he was not Mecke's some atthough bearing his name. His mother has to some years been an innate of the Kinas Courty Asylum for the Jusane, this father has been missing from Brookity for several years. A detective saw the mother in a lucid interval, and learned from her the child's history. The boy, at the time he disappeared, was sont to get five cents worth of whiskey. He was met by a strange man, who gave the money to another boy and took the lad with him.

A Letter to his Wife. John Herman Mellor, a printer out of work.

ast down on the end of the pier at Twenty fourth street and North River yesterday, and scrabbled the following DEAR JENSY: I cannot stand this any longer. God for-tive me and sustain and blessyou and our batters. My DEAR JESSY, I Cannot sale size you and our batter. My leart is broken. Good-by.

Then be faid the note on the pier head, omitting to write any address on it, and stood looking into the water. Some worknen, who had been watching him, caused his arrest. Mellor was taken to Jefferson Market Police Court, where he said that his landlord was about to turn like lamily into the street by non-payment of rent, and that he hadn't the heart to go home. He was discharged,

Mount Sinal School for Nurses. The lady managers of the Mount Sinal Hospital have decided to establish a school for nurses similar to the one connected with Bellevue Hospital. A building has been secured at 852 Lexington avenue, where the school will be formally opened next Wednesday evening by a recention. The manners of the school are Mr. Fiorence, President, Mrs. H. Bettman, Vice President, Mrs. S. L. ob., Mrs. Ed. Landerbach, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. M. A. Mosex, Mrs. L. M. Hornthal, and Mass N. Solomon.

Tom Palne's Monument.

The Tom Paine monument in the town of years past by relic hunters. A committee of interested pe sons has been appointed to take the matter into con-sideration, and it has decided to recut the inscription and round the corners of the monument. The monu-ment will be relied stated on the 4th of July, with appro-priate ceremonies.

Small-pox and Typhus. Fifty-eight New Yorkers, suffering from small-pox, were removed to the fiverside Hospital last week. Seven small-pox patients, in addition, were taken there from English steamers, and pearly as many more, who were residents of Brooklyn and Long Island, from the different terries. Twenty-one cases of typhus lever were reported.

The Go-as-You-Please.

The six days' foot race in the American In-

sitiute, under the auspices of John Ennis, will begin at 12 OS toenicht. Half a dezen first class pedestrians are in the race, modified the champion, John Hushes, Hazzel, and two dark unknowns. The contest is expected to be lose and exciting to the fluish between the leaders. The Signal Office Prediction.

For the Middle Atlantic States slightly warm-r, teir weather, southerly winds, stationary or lower arometer. LONG ISLAND.

Nathaniel Munsell of Bay Shore caught in a set not yes-erday a porpoise weighing 400 pounds. Gregory Claney, who was stabled by Bernard Connors in a quarrel in Long Island City on Wednesday, died yes-terday. Connors has not been found. More Jarvis of East Neck had been troubled for some time with a pain in his left site. On Finday a targe hab once protraided. The bone was pulled out. It was two inches in length. The Brookhaven Town Board vestirilar appointed Charles L. Rose and Sanniel Dare Overseers of the Great South Bay, and appropriated \$300 for and overteen to be placted in the has J. B. Tyler was appointed Overseer of Port Jefferson Bay.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

Entries for the games of the Irish-American Athletia tub on May 18 will close on Saturday, May 14. Judes Bundaus, yesterday, in the Supreme Court rant data shoulde divorce on the ground of adultery to entire h. kelly from Eurene M. Kelly. Owing to the unity incoming the first have occurred on at the last of recently, the fire insurance companies, to grade their own indepents, have organized a special detective force there.

Goorge Dumbril, 58 years of age, tried to kill himself, restenday, in his home at 511 rest but the first treet, you think think with a lamie. He was removed to be Koner will Heights. the House well Hospital.

M. S. Anna B. Nee, who has just returned from a tour with the "Harbers Danisher! combined from a tour with the "Harbers Danisher! combined the locally a local war engagement with Mr. William Stafford at the Windsor on the South 1981.

Mr. Archibald Ma. Marton, founder of the Moreal Review, Bod addedly generally a The Joine, 1987 1911 avenue, of the Mr. Marton, who a greatment of the Moreal Review.

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Persons desiring to contribute toward the extenses of flecturation has may either send their contributions to Major E. W. Brushinghausen. Treasurer of the Montrial Committee. 8 from street, or to regularize Flexist Committee Earle's Hotel.

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A little boy, warred Will's Schwinfeld, of 8 West street, went out in his father's yard yesterday marning and he can playing with a large Schwing boundaried in a Kentiel there. The long get above, and, learing upon the toy, fastioned his term in the sale of his lace, lacerating it terribly.

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Alread Jerti, the studing Prench showman who was arrested out Thomselp for leading a perturning team trough the street was taken to the Tonick Processor to the street was taken to the Tonick Processor to Justice Otterboots, that he was simply on his way to a leading house, and fact on intertion of violating the evidence and particular to the sense of the point of the point of the pointing of the pointing of the pointing of the pointing.